At a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, Comptroller Kelly moved the adoption of a resolution to transfer \$12,500 from the appropriations made for 1879 for "supplies of police" and "cleaning streets" to appropriations for 1889 for salaries of the clerks to the Common Council; salaries of em-ployees of the Finance Department, and for cleaning markets. The sum proposed to be transferred to the Common Council was \$2,000, and that to the Finance Department, for sala-

ries and cleaning markets, \$10,500. ries and cleaning markets, \$10,500.

Mayor Cooper opposed the transfer. He thought that the appropriations made for this

year were large enough.

Comptroller Kelly looked up from a paper which he was examining and taking off his eyeglasses, said slowly and sternly: "You seem to have a hatred toward the Finance Department. Your animus is apparent whenever any matter relating to that department is under consideration. You are not consistent. You voted for the same kind of a resolution last year, only the amount was larger. It was a transfer to the Police Board, of which your pet, MacLean, was then a member. You'd vote for another now if

he was still in that Board."

To this attack the Mayor quietly replied: "Mr. Comptroller, you ask for \$5,500 increase for salaries of your department, and I don't think that

"It is necessary," Mr. Kelly retorted, "We told you last year that we needed more money

told you last year that we needed more money for salaries, and you cut us down. No department is more economically administered than the Finance Department.

The Mayor looked steadily into Mr. Kelly's face and said. "I don't agree with the Comptroiler."

At this Mr. Kelly spoke up quickly: "When you are moved by malice, sir, your opinion is of no account; and you are always controlled by malice the manual manual

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Mr. Kelly again said.
The Mayor made no reply to this, but moved to lay over the resolution, and that the Comptroller furnish the Board with a statement of the reasons for the increase of salaries.
This motion was voted down, as was the Mayor's motion to strike from the resolution the words "Salaries, Department of Finance, \$5,500." The Mayor voted alone, the negative votes being cast by the Comptreller, President Morris of the Board of Aldermen, and President Wheeler of the Tax Department.
The Mayor's next objection was to that part of the resolution which proposed to add \$5,000 to the appropriation when the words. He thought that the appropriation was sufficient.
Comptroller kelly—What do you know about cleaning markets? Did you ever see a market? Do you ever go to the markets?
The Mayor—I have visited many markets many times, and I have learned on good authority how the city's markets are cleaned.
This remark of the Mayor, reflecting on the manner of cleaning the nurkets, over which the Comptroller has supervision, provoked Mr. Kelly, Turning toward the Mayor, he said.
"You're a wise man on market cleaning, Your aystem should be adopted at once," Then he added, impatiently, "Go on and put the resolution to vote."

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The Mayor put the question, and the entire resolution was carried by 3 to 1, the Mayor voting alone in the negative.

The Comptroller thereupon called up a reso-lution to transfer \$12.535.56 from the appropri-ation for this year's salaries of policamen to the appropriation for the salaries of the Police Department's clorks and employees. The Mayor objected to the transfer on the ground that the appropriation for those clorks salaries appropriated, it was agreed by the Board of Apportionment that it should not be exceeded. He thought that the Board should put a stop to that department's practice of exceeding its

appropriation.

The resolution was passed by 3 to 1, the Mayor spain voting alone in the negative. The Board then adjourned.

Regard to the City Departments.

Frederick G. Gedney, Justice of the Eighth District Court, was the first witness called by the Senate Committee yesterday. He said that he collected no fees in summary cases; only in cases of appeal. He had asked the Corporation Counsel's opinion upon this point, and learned that no fees should be paid in summary cases.

Senator Strahan asked whether any moneys were collected which were practically fees. though known under some other name,

The witness thought not. The only fees he knew of, outside of the regular appeal fees, were those collected by the marshals from landlords and property holders. He did not think these fees were excessive, but the murstals lived by them, and were, naturally, anxious to make them as large as possible. The witness banded all appeal fees to his cierk to be sent to the City Treasury.

Henry G. Lessk, Clerk of the Eighth District Court, corroborated Justice Gedney's testimony, and said that nobody was employed by
the court to do work not sanctioned by law.
Senator McCarthy asked whether there was
any porson waiting about the court to make
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Justice Gedney interpupted to say that there were always a number of persons in the hall of the court waiting to make a little money by odd lobs. He had tried to clear them out, but did not find it an easy tisk.

Joseph Bumenthal, Superintendent of the Bureau of Insumbrances, said that the nature of the obstructions which he had to remove was not specified by law. He frequently came into collision with the Permit Bureau. The fact that the Permit Bureau exceeded its dury forced him frequently to take action that added largely to the expenses of his bureau.

It is very evident, said Chairman McCarthy, that we have here two bureaus working in direct opposition to each other. What do you do when you receive a complaint of an incumbrance for which a permit has been issued?

"It I fluid that the grievance really exists."

too large a share in the workings of the Board of Education. He thought that many of the schools down town should be consolidated. He considered also that there were too many grammar schools in the city. He would abolish many of them in the poorer quarters where the people, for the most part, could not afford to continue the education of their children after they had gone through the primary schools. There was no doubt that the great object of the American school system was to educate the masses. He would advocate the establishment of a limited number of somewhat higher schools than the primaries, which at present might be called "intermediate" schools altogether. He thought \$250,000 might be saved by reducing teachers' salaries.

"Can you give us any information regarding the Normal College?" asked Chairman Me-Carthy.

Mr. Nellsen smiled and said: "The Normal

Carthy.

Mr. Neilson smiled and said: "The Normal College is a very attractive building. The eye and the ear can be equally pleased in visiting it. It is a pleasant piace to bring a stranger to. The saiary of its professors and teachers amount to \$92,000, of which twenty per cent. could be sayed."

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Col. Henry G. Stebbins, ex-President of the Department of Parks, thought the department ought to be taken out of the hands of a political Ring and placed under the supervision of a man of taste and cultivation, for it was, primarily, an art department.

"Can you suggest how this is to be done?" asked the Chalrman.

"If the moral sense of the community does not recognize the necessity of doing it, I have no suggestion to offer, replied the witness. He added that a great improvement would be effected in the Department of Parks by having only one Commissioner.

Police Commissioner.

Police Commissioner Nichols was yesterday instructed by the Police Board to prepare a report as to the receipts and expenses of the Sireet Cleaning Bureau for the use of the committee.

WRESTLERS EFENLY MATCHED.

Bibby and Whistler Struggling for Many Hours to Lyric Hall Without a Fall.

At 8:25 last evening Edwin Bibby and Clarence Whistler, plins the Wonder of the West, began a Greeco-Roman wrestling match in Lyric Hall. Sixth avenue, for \$250 a side, the gate money, and the championship. Bibby is well known, but Whistler is a comparative stranger. He is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but

were red and swollen. Whister, who can bent a red of three-quarter rules from across the moscle of this left arm, was unable to twist the Englishman's nock to the floor.

The large undience was intensely interested in the bout until it began to grow todious from its long duration. Very few expressed doubts as to the squareness of the match.

Boby stuck to his work with all his powers, and Whestler was not at all inclined to be tile. Their columnes was remarkable. At long intervals Bibly would look hastly into Whistler's face to see if the was worried, but the Wonder of the West cliff, warry concept to give the Englishman any hearty encouragement.

When II o'clock came and passed without either man having gained a fall some of the speciators began in flo slowly out of the hall. If the Western Wonder had possessed Bibly's skill and warmers, the Englishman would have been worsted inside of an hour. It was a contest of great strongth and agility against losser strength, suppleness, and science. Bibby's traites at lest urned mainly to twisting and waskening Whistler's left arm. When either man obtained a fair hold the other man had strength sufficient to break it. Their bodies had become so moist from purspiration that it was almost impossible for either to take a firm hold. Once or take Whistler clamped Bibby's head between his lost arm and body, trying with his atmest strength to twist his opionent to the floor, but Bibby apprairable histor, Elbhy had free all has delices, but had a connected in a firm hold. Once or take Whistler clamped Bibby's head between his lot arm and body, trying with his atmest strength to twist his opionent to the mean had strength and had others. Bibby head between his lot arm and body, trying with his atmest strength to twist his opionent. Bibby had between his lot arm and body, trying with his utmest strength to twist his openment to her flows but Bibby squarement in most clear.

At medicinal the mean were grappling with little prespect of a full for either. Bibby had treat at his dedices with at effect. He had even bored his he ad into whitelests right eye mate it was cheen as link. The Western Worder appeared atherwise fresh and strong. He showed his white and respect tests every time he smalled, and was ever for he along, at times throwing Bibby had way across the stage. At 12:12 Whitelest with an entire little of the stage of the stage way across the stage. At 12:12 Whitelest with an allowed below him on all fours. His hands then slipped below Bibby's lotas in an effort to distant arm him on his base. A perfect pendemonium of yells of Four! and other cries arose from the excitact crowd. The retered called it no lond, but a mistake. At 12; the men clinched again for another hadelinite struggle.

At 1 o'clock neither man had wen a fall. Mr. Hill, the referree, said it was the best dead-level match he ever saw. He declared the match a draw, and the bets off.

CROOKED LIFE INSURANCE.

Polices Aggregating \$26,000 on a Woman to

the Last Stages of Consumption. READING, Pa., Nov. 19 .- A case of alleged erooked life insurance is agitating this comround when you receive a complaint of an insued?

If I the that the grievance really exists, replied Mr. Bumentani. I direct the complaints to go to the Fermit Bureau and ask for a reveation of the permit. It his application is successful we have no further trouble in getting rid of the number. If his application is successful we have no further trouble in getting rid of the number. If his application is successful we have no further trouble in getting rid of the number of the permit is not withdrawn I still remove the obstruction without healthful and come at once into collision with the Permit Bureau. The witness said that he could see no way to reduce the expenses of his bureau. The appropriation this year for removals was 3,000, and for salaries. \$2,000. These sums were so small that the department was a mare farce. There would be a decided saving effected by combining the Bureau and the Bureau and the Bureau of Incumbrances could both be advantanceously planed under the supervision of the Police Department.

William H. Nellson, ex-President of the Board of Education, said that in the suggestate the amount of salaries at present paid was too large. He would not give all the principals \$3,000 a year, but would discriminate butween those who had large schools to attend to and these who presided ever smaller ones. He had no doubt that favoritism was exercised in the school supplies to an extent that interfered materially with the expenditures. In the matter of salaries he knew that favoritism mad been largely exercised. For example, he was no fine and the general was the sould not very well be done without doing something for the others, the salaries of salaries of all the teachers were finally locensed, and the general made to increase of the city \$102,000. Politics had far the other companies was made in this case, which cannot be present as a good risk. The policy exercised. For example, he was no favoritism was exercised in the schools. He desired to increase her salary, but as this sould not very well be munity at the present time. Mrs. Emma Reinart, who lived with her father in Amity

ALL FOR A PRETTY ACTRESS.

THE SUICIDE OF BERMAN SCHMIDT IN A BUPFALO HOIET.

Claiming her as his Wife After she had Mar ried Another Man-Then Shooting Himself, as he Says, to Save her from Prison.

BUFFALO, Nov. 19.—The death of Her-man Schmidt of Milwaukee, by his own hand, in this city to-day, has closed with a tragedy a highly sensational drama, which has been going weeks ago a young woman, who gave the name of Augusta Schmidt, came to this city, and engaged to play the soubrette at the Germania Theatre. She is a German girl, and bewitchthe hearts of her German audiences. She was induced to come to Buffalo through the solicitations of Samuel Silberberg, the manager of the German Theatre, of which Miss Clara Salia, wife of Silberberg, is the leading lady. During the engagement of the little soubrette, Emil Wahle, a prominent musician of this city, was the leader of the orchestra. It seems that Wahie and Augusta Schmidt had met several years before in New York, and by gazing nightly on the young and beautiful actress, and influenced by the charms of her voice, he became madly in love with her, and in due time proposed marriage, which was accepted. The bans were celebrated on Nov. 1, the Rev. Geo. S. Vogt performing the coremons. But the marriage was kept rather quiet, Mr. Wahle continued to live at his home, and the actress remained in her rooms on Genesee street with the Silberbergs, with whom she boarded. Thus natters stood until last Sunday, when Herman Sebmidt of Milwaukee put in an appearance. On that day he called on Silberberg and demanded to see his wife. Silberberg claimed to know nothing about Schmidt's wife, but Schmidt excitedly excitmed: "I'm have my wife here, and I want to see

He was asked if he meant Mrs. Wable, and he

in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, for \$200 a shire, the rate money, and the champlonship. Bibby is well known, but Whistler is a comparative stranger. He is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but has lived a long time in the far West, where his reputation as a wrestler was snimed by tossing some of the best men, including Andre Christol. Since his arrival in town he has grapped with some of the best men, including Andre Christol. Since his arrival in town he has grapped with some of the best for which is extreme good nature and splendid physical condition, made him almost an equal interest of the high special condition, made him almost an equal interest of the high special condition, made him almost an equal the high special condition, made him almost an equal him almost a special him and him almost a contrast between the him, libby, 5 test sty inches tai, we gain the him, libby, and weighted liverity pounds more. His should are sayed three inches and the him, libby, and weighted liverity pounds more. His should are sayed three inches and the him almost a contrast between the him, libby, and weighted liverity pounds more. His should are sayed three inches and the him, libby, and weighted liverity pounds more. His should are sayed three inches and the him almost a libby and him almost a libby a

Schmidt's real name was Ratke. He was known by the latter name in Germany, where he met Augusta Weber, and, although a married man, hecame infatuated by her beauty and charms of voice and manner. He condoned his wife, and came to America with the girl and lived with her as his wife in Milwaukee, where he established himself in the merchant tailoring business, and likewise opened a saloon, which he conducted successfully. While in Pulladeighta seme three years ago with Augusta they not Silberberg and famil Watte of this city. The latter saw and leved the fair Augusta. Schmidt prespered in Milwaukee and apparently lived happily enough until Silberberg, about a month ago, induced Augusta to come to Buffato and accept an engagement at the Germania. She told Wahle that she had never been married to Schmidt since his arrival here contradicted this and declared that their union had been properly and decilly solemnized. She also told Wahle that Schmidt had pursued her from place to place where she was sho was filling engagements, and had lived upon the carnings; that he carred nathing for her except as a means of support. In this the facts for the unhappy man was able and willing to appart the reamography, and has denously and the dispersion has demonstrated the deinsterostedness of his passion in a way that cannot be questioned. Since he midt's real name was Ratke. He was way that cannot be questioned. Since his arrival in the city to has won hosts of friends,

GEN. MAHONE'S POSITION DEFINED.

an American Patriot." RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19 .- The Richmond What the organ of Gen. Mahone, comes out in

a leader defining his position. It says: We can tell these funders, Bourbons, and brokers positively that Gen. Mahone is a Democrat. More he is a Virginian intus et in cute. Further, he is a Southerner. But, above all, he is an American and a patriot. He is not a broker's man. He is not a funder. He is not a Bourbon. Nor is he a mere counter to be used n games to be played by other men. No, he vill be no puppet anywhere to be moved hither and thither by the wireworkers. A born leader of men, he will not be the service follower of any lody her the slave of any ling or caucus, its will have few if any equals in the Senate as an independent thinker and a practical statesham, and he will shape a policy for Virginia in national affairs—aye, for the Sauth if not for the whole country—that other men will do well to adopt and producte. A Democrat in principles and practical with a node career already achieved to natest it. Gen. Mathene will not saverifice present remities to describe factors, nor subordinate things to names. An extract, rescoute man, with the courage of his secretions, he dares to be right no matter what are the consequences to himself individually.

The article rose on to save "The betty cabal of politicinals know that had he chosen to be the too of Bourhousen rather than the herald of that transposites illustration which is to create a new south, no mar would be higher in their counsels experienced by the same influences which have so stendly set him aparties the apicate of the new and the interest political dispensation in the South, he will inevendely seek to divest the new and the same and the provident deal and decaying muss-covered loughs, and samulate a fresh development mere la accordance with the times and the new said the times and the new seal that they will not be a standing menace against immigration nor a threat to reopen all the questions that they will not be a standing menace against immigration nor a farced to reopen all the questions that they will not be a standing menace against immigration nor a farced to reopen all the questions that they will not be a standing menace against immigration nor a farced to reopen all the questions of the swent and will be successed to the storn arbitramont of the swent.

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American Star Soft Capsules,

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JACOB GUIMAN'S SUICIDE. An Insane Merchant who had Arranged to be Taken to an Asylum,

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1880.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Jacob Gutman, a well-known merchant of this place, shot himself in the head yesterday, and the surgeons say the wound will prove fatal. He has the largest dry goods business in Middlesex Coun-ty, outside of the city of New Brunswick, The

shooting has caused intense excitement here, and all sorts of stories are in circulation as to its cause. A Sun reporter called on the suron here all of the present week. About six | geon in charge, Dr. Freganowan, and the family immediately after the tragedy, and from them received the following facts: Mr. Gutman is 42 years old, Twenty

them received the following facts:

Mr. Gutman is 42 years old. Twenty years ago he started in business as a peddler, with a pack on his back, and sold laces and trimmings throughout the county. Ten years ago he was worth \$40,000, and his business has rapidly increased ever since. During that time several children were born to him. The youngest of these children was accidentially scaled to death hast year. The effect of this secident upon his mind was to develop the herediary tain of insanity in his family. His brother, recently an inmate of the State asylum, has just been sent home as relieved, if not cured. After the death of his child. Mr. Gutman showed in many ways that his mind was unsettled. He would calmly wait on customers in the store, and then, after giving correct change, rush furiously up stairs to his recome and destroy pictures, furniture, and carpets by bearing them to pieces with his teeth, and smashing articles on the floor or cutting them with knives. Last summer he became so violent that he had to be guarded, as he made an attempt to kill his wife with a rovolver which she wenched from his grasp.

A few weeks age he seemed to realize that he was becoming insane, and sentto New York for his brothers Benjamia and Joseph, and on their arrival told them to take charge of his business, sell it out for the benefit of his family, and send him to the Trenton asylum for the insane until he could recover. They were doing as he requested, when he insisted that they should immediately buy out his husiness, for he could stay no longer. Then the family became alarmed, they secured his revolver, which one of the brothers concealed in a trunk, and then hid the key of the trunk in a handkerchief, which he (the brother) kept in his pocket. This insane man in a handkerchief, which he (the brother) kept in his pocket, which he the brother and was put back to bed, he made another care in the night, and got the key, opened the trunk, and procured the pistol. About 4 o'clock yesterday merning, while Mrs. Gutman was

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With that he left her and went into the sales-room below. Almost instantly the report of a revolver startled all the inmates of the house. The thud of a failing body was heard. Mr. Gut-man was found lying prostrate with blood dripping from his right temple, while the smoking pistol was yet in his hand. Dr. Fre-ganowan was called, but an examination showed that it was not expedient to attempt to remove the bullet, as inflammation might result from the probing. The wounded man has not spoken since. The ball catered the head between the ear and eye, and passed diagonally downward.

FROM THE MEXICAN CAPITAL.

New Part Opened on the Pacific Coast-Yellow Fever in Vers Crus.

HAVANA, Nov. 19 .- The German mail steamer brings advices from the city of Mexico

Gen. Genzalez, President elect, has arrived at the capital. The Executive has decreed that Lower California, be opened to commerce; that the frontier Custom House at Tijuana, in the same territory, near the boundary line of the United States, be closed and be made a vig-

United States, be closed and be made a vigilance section dependent on the Custom House at Todos Santos.

The Pacific Mail Company having refused, after the expiration of their contract with the Mexican Government, to renew the contract on a new basis, no steamers of that line now touch at Mexican ports on the Pacific const.

Yellow fever suddenly appeared at Vern Cruz, and raged with violence during October, but is now slowly diminishing.

The Chamber of Deputies have by a majority of 108 votes refused to allow Mr. Charnay to remove any antiquities out of the country.

Mr. Charnay has gone to Yucatan to make explorations.

public debt of Mexico amounts to \$144.the interior.

Complaint is general among merchants that the Vera Cruz Railway cannot meet the demands of commerce. It is said that goods frequently lie at Vera Cruz from twenty to twenty live days, and that nothing can be done to remedy the evil because of the monopoly.

A HIGHLY EDUCATED VAGRANT.

Versed in Seven Languages, but Unable to Get any Employment. The cold enap having set in, many tramps sat patiently yesterday in the Tombs Police Court awaiting their turn to surrender themselves to Justice Duffy. One after the other, having declared himself a vagrant, was committed to the workhouse according to the time he asked. Among them, although in rags, and shivering from cold, stood Rudolph Ruckert, a young, intelligent-looking man. When called up he gave his name and his occupation as a school teacher. Justice Duffy committed him without making further inquirs. Warden Fine, when "A Bemocrat, a Southerner, and, Above All,

making further inquirs. Warden Fine, when the young man was arraigned before him, on his desturing himself to be a school conder, asked him what education be had, "My father," said Euckert, "Is the principal in the College at themstadt. I know Greek, Hebrew, Latin, and smeak English, French, German, and Itanian." Warden Fine called prisoners who speak those languages and thes his said that the unfortunate trainp speak there imaging ages fluently.

Warden Fine, in sympathy for the young man, but him aside from the other trainps. Fluckert said that he had written to his father, telling him of his misery, and asking him for assistance to return home. It would take weeks to hear from him. He added that he had an unele, a music trainer, in lowa. He had been to him, but unable to get employment, had gene to Citchnat. There failing to get work, he came to this city and tried to get work, but was unable to find any. He had to sell ciothes, books, and all to get bread, and now utterly destruce, he had given himself up, preferring to accept a vagrant's support rather than commit suicide.

THE BEEKMAN WILL CASE Admitted to Probate-A Suit for Slander to

Alenzo Beekman of Mount Vernon made a will on Aug. 11, 1880, and died on Oct. 2. The estate was valued at less than \$15,000. All of the property, except \$50 a year, which was given to a weak-minded sister of the testator, was bequeathed to his widow. Mr. Bookman's sister, Manda Grummond of Rye, and other relatives contested the will on the ground that relatives contested the will on the ground that the testator was not in a fit condition to dispose of his properly at the time the will was made, and that he was undiny influenced. The widow and Mrs. Grunmond met in the Surrogate's effice in White Pairs, about two weeks are, and the latter hysimated that Mr. Beekman's death was caused by foul play, that the only condition to be in pail. At a hearing on the Shimst bestim my was presented to prove that Mr. Beekman died of Bright's disease. At the close of the hearing the contestants tromised to life on the 12th test objections to the probate, but they were not filled.

The contestants did not appear before the surrogate yesterday, the day set for a further hearing, and the will was almitted to probate. The counsel said that a surfor standard will be brought by Mrs. Beekman against Mrs. Grunmond for the ussimuations made by the latter at the hearing on the Shimst.

The Ludles' Deposit Pallure.

both of the Howe minimizers of "The Ladies De-posit," beld in the Insolvency Court bere to-day, Judge McKim deviled to appoint an account in the case, and Mr. Augustos Eusa was appointed to that office. A large

ROBBING THE GOVERNMENT.

BOLD PENSION FRAUDS UNEARTHED IN SCHOHARIE COUNTY.

Man Personating his Dead Brother an

Brawing his Pension Money-A Justice and a Son of the Bend Man Implicated. SYRACUSE, Nov. 19 .- A systematic plan to rob the United States Government by pension frauds has been unearthed by Special Agent Isaac B. Dunn of the Pension Bureau, Washington, and United States Marshal P. A. Griffin of this city. As the result of their investigations these officers arrested Authory Ostrander of Richmondville, Schoharie County, for personating his brother, Stephen Ostrander, a pen-sioner who had been dead since May 23, 1879. Major Poole swore out a complaint that Ostrander had thus obtained \$1.543.23 illegally from the Government. Ostrander was brought to Syracuse and arraigned before Commissioner Northrup. On the person of Ostrander were found the original pension certificate belonging to his brother, the original envelope in which the checks—one for \$1,000 and the other for \$543.20—which Major Poole had sent to him, and the envelope which contained the original vouchers. All of these envelopes were addressed to Stephen Ostrander, Summit, Schoharle County, Ostrander tried to clude the vigilance of the Marshai for a few moments, in order to get an opportunity to dispose of the papers; but the Marshal never

took his eye off of him for a moment, and when the prisoner was placed in the court house

took his eye off of him for a moment, and when the prisoner was placed in the court house cells in this city and searched the papers establishing his guilt were found on his person. They were taken in charge by Marshal Griffin, and introduced as evidence at the examination. Commissioner Northrup held the prisoner to hall in the sum of 43,000, in default of which he was committed to the Albany juil to await the netion of the Grand Jury, which meets on the third Tuesday in January next.

While Marshal Griffin was investigating the case, he became convinced that other persons were implicated in the conspiracy to defauld the Government. After consultation with Pension Azent Poole and Special Agent Dunn, it was decided to obtain other warrants. Accordingly twelve warrants were issued by Commissioner Northrup for as many persons residing in and about that county, who it is believed have been instrumental in aiding and abetting Ostrander in defrauding the Government. Mr. Dunn and Marshal Griffin went to Scholarie County on Thursday last armed with the warrants. On Friday Right new arrested Henry Ostrander, son of Stephen Ostra der, the deceased neusioner, whom they accused of being one of the conspirators, and of obtaining 1800 of the pension money. Young Ostrander, who is a school teacher, and was about to be married to an estimable young laity, at first declined to omissis anything, but when convinced that the officers knew all about the transaction has freely owned up his abare in the fraud. He was taken to the hotal at Cobleskill, where he made a finit confession, which was taken down by Mr. Dunn, and he afterward subscribed to the statement. Young Ostrander was brought to Syracase and examined before Commissioner Northrup, who committed him to the Albany iati in default of \$3,000 bail. Young Ostrander made a voluntary sworn statement before Commissioner Northrup, who committed him to the Albany iati in default of \$3,000 bail. Young Ostrander made a voluntary sworn statement before Commissioner Northrup, the corre

as Justice of the Peace. Caltup denied in toto that the signatures on the documents were his, and also declared that he did not know any of the altering witnesses to the documents. The Marshai examined his hardwriting on his papers and decuments, and the more he examined and compared the signatures the more he was convinced that the signature of Galiup on the pension decuments was genuine. The Marshai signature of deciments that the signature of deciments was genuine. documents, and the more he examined and compared that the signatures it me more he was convinced that the signature of Gallup on the pension documents was genuine. The Marshal took a written statement of his denial, and then came back to Syracuse, procured a warrant for Gallup's arrest, and on Saturday went to Schohario County and took him in custody. At first Gallup's alled knowing anything about the affair, but when confronted with the evidence egalust him he made a clean breast of it. Among other things he said that Authony Ostrander came to his bouss a short time before the money was obtained and called him out in the yard. They sat down on a woodpile about an hour, and Anthony requested him to sign his official jurat as Justice of the Pence to the pension vouchers, saying that that was all that was necessary for him to obtain the money, Gallup said that at first he refused to do it, rut Anthony told him that he could not get the pension unless he signed the vouchers. Then he took the vouchers into the house and signed his name to them as Justice of the Pence. The document that he signed was an affidavit stating that Stephen Ostrander personnally appeared before him and exhibited to him a pension certificate of the number in question, and that he knew Supplen Ostrander to bothe identical person named in the certificate. On the pence of him as winesses in the case when, in fact, no witnesses appeared at all. Gallup was brought to Syracuse, and his examination was brought to Syracuse, and his examination was brought to Syracuse, and his examination was brought to convenience, this between that a comprow. It is believed that a Post master is implicated, and will be arrested.

THE NAURAGANSETT DISASTER,

Capt. Nye of the Stonington Reld for Negligence and Manslaughter. Nonwich, Conn., Nov. 12.—Capt. George F.

Nye of Rhode Island, who commanded the steamer Stonington on the night of the Narragansett disaster, was brought before United States Commissioner Allen Tenny of this city this afternoon, to answer to the accusation of United States District Attorney Childs, charging him with neglect on the night of the cohision to give the signals according to the regulations governing pavigation on all American waters, as catalished by the Board of Supervising Inspectors. A second count charged him with neglect to give order a signals governing navigation on the waters of Lour Island Soundands established by the Board of Supervising Inspectors. State Autorney Waiter appeared for Capt. Nee, and District Autorney Hart represented the Government. Capt. Nee entered a pien of not guilty and wavent examination. The case was continued and the defendant was placed under \$200 Bonds to appear before the District Court in Hartford on the first The salay in Bocomber. After the dispusition of this case, United Salve Marshai Bates arrested Capt. Nee on companing of Capter States the states of the capture of waters, as catabilished by the Board of Super-

Say, Williams of Indiana Rougerously Di. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Gov. Williams has been quite in opsecute days for was a temperated dayserous until teday. It became more early this marring, and has entitled so during the day. His classifies and furence more expressible in the surface of the control of the day. His classifies and treatment expressible most serious against the marring and extreme prostration. Boston, Nov. 19,-At a meeting of the cred-

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THE IRISH DISTURBANCES.

Conflicting Declarations as to the Govern ment's Polley-The Latest Assassination. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Times, in a leading article this morning, says: "If the Cabinet or a majority of its members, should be compelled to accept what, as we have said, the Irish Executive deems indispensale for the performance of its functions, we trust there will be no unwise attempt to obstruct or censure that course. If the Government should not that course. If the Government should not deem it necessary to apply for extra powers it is apparent that they must be prepared to face a storm of opposition when Parliament meets which will seriously imperit the prospects of a inst settlement of the land question."

The Fall Mall Gazette this overling, replying to the Times, declares that every liberal newspaper in England and Sootland dissuades the Government from an immediate session of Parliament and a polley of coercion. The country, it says, desires to see a new polley tried in Ireland. Coercion without a strong land bill would not be a new polley.

The Daily Telegraph points out that the Cabinet must await the report of the Irish Land Commission before any land reform bill can be as nounced or any vigorous measures can be taken.

It is reported that the expense of the military parts of the Boycott relief expedition will be levied on County Mayo.

Limenics, Nov. 19—Last night a caretaker, who with others had been placed in charge of a farm near New Pallas, from which a tenant was recently evicted, was shot dead while sitting at his fireside.

Dublin, Nov. 19.—Mr. Dillon has filed fourteen pleas of not guilty in behalf of the traversers.

Intelligence has reached the police of the Baila district that during the past week a large quantity of revolvers have been consigned to merchants in that neighborhood.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Neers in its leading editorial says: "The Cabinet did not come to any decision yeaserday in regard to the meeting of Parliament. It was not, we believe, considered that the time had yet come when it could be finally decided whether an earlier session is necessary. The Government is likely to be encaged for some time in considering a scheme that they intend to introduce on the subject of land tenure in Ireland."

The care taker who was abot on Thursday night on a farm near New Pallas was fired at from behind a grove, while on the way to the farm. He is not dead, but is in a precarious condition. deem it necessary to apply for extra powers it

POBT JERVIS, Nov. 19 .- There are several cases in this town of alleged miraculous cures performed at the chapel of Knock, in County Mayo, Ireland. Among them is that of the little son of Mr. James Collins, well known in this pince. He had been deaf for several years from the effects of scarlet fever. His father determined to take him to Knock. When he arrived there he could not hear at all. Recently he has returned to Port Jervis with his hearing restored. The case of Owen Tuffney is a remarkable one. In February inst he was severely injured at Nobody's Switch on the Eric Rollway. The bone of his left leg was crushed and the muscles lacerated. Soven pieces of hone wors taken out, and the wound was very slow in leating. When it did heal it left his knee stiff and rigid, so that he could not walk save by the aid of crutefies. Last summer he learned to the wonderful cures at Knock and saided for that shrine Sept. 24. He reached there Oct. 8. Holy water, in which mortar from the clarge was a halbeen dissolved, was applied to his actes with a payers were said. At the end of three days he came away, leaving the cruteful stores and row wake about without difficulty. He asys that it Knock about without difficulty. He asys that it Knock about waters and master are continued. Containing and gone, and master are continued. Outside of the chart of the contains of people are constituents. Outside of the chart of the contains of people are continued. returned to Port Jervis with his hearing re-

WHERE MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

A Woman's Frazen Rody Found by Some Schoolboys at Play in Finiter's Polat.

Some schoolboys playing at the foot of East Fourth street, Hunter's Point, on Thursday morning found the body of a middle aged woman frozen stiff in a seeluded spot back from the etreet. Their attention was attenued by some hogs that had gathered about the body. To their horror they discovered that the bogs had been tearing the limbs. The hove hastened to let Coroner Davren know of their discovery, and he took charge of the body, which, after being removed to the Morgue, was recognized as that of Mrs. Jane Irwin of 1232 Second avenue, this city. Her bushand is a clasterer, and they formerly lived in Hudgar's Point in a house belonging to Mrs. East Finday, who recognized the body in the Morgue. Mrs. Irwin was seen about Hunter's boint on Wednesday night somewhat under the influences of the residents near where the body was found awar that they bear a serious an Wednesday night. On this account suspectors that the woman may have been assaulted and murdered are enterfained. The spat is viry seconded, and it is thought that the woman would not have been likely to gethers of her own accord.

In the dead woman's show were steer eaven tickets and a fifty cent silver times. Note of her can be a fairly chair silver times. Note of her realities had visited the Morgue yesterday. Corner Devrap will hold an imprest on Menday night. Br. Denier has made a post-morten examination.

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Louisteun's Sugar Crop.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 19.-The Democrat estimates the sogne crop of the State at 237,080 hogshrints, an increase of nearly 60,680 hogshride over last year. The yield of motasses will probably reach 13,000,080 galone, against 15,460,480 galone has year.

IN ARMS AGAINST A MAD DOG

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHILDREN ATTACKED AND A LITTLE GIRL SERIOUSLY BITTEN.

The Villagers of Spayies Dayvil in Pursuit

of the Rabid Brute-Commotion in a Res House-Finally Shot by Butcher Baker. The entire village of Spuyten Duyvil was aroused and in arms on Thursday morning to pursue and kill a mad dog that had attacked

two children and seriously bitten one of them, had bitten two other dogs, and had carried a hen house by storm and pulled laying hens off from their nests. These performances took place in less than fifteen minutes. Spuyten Davell is a village of a hundred houses that cluster along the Hudson River Railroad on the Spuyten Duyvil Creek, balf way between the stations of Spuyten Duyvil and King's Bridge. Just before school time on Thursday morning George Meyer's three children started from

their home in Spuyten Duyvil to the school house in Kingsbridge. The eldest, George Meyer, aged 14 years, was some distance ahead of his brother William, aged 7 years, and his sister, aged 12 years, when he heard a dog yelping and whining ahead of him. Then he saw that the dog was coming toward him, in the and his tongue protruded. Some school boys

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Holding Court in a Vacant Lot.

At 10:10 o'clock last evening a telegram was received at Police Headquarters from the Eighty-eighth street station to the effect that Justice Vandell would pen the Firty seventh Sirest Police Court immediately

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LONDON, Nov. 19,- A Reuter despatch from

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Signal Office Prediction.

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